

HARRI GUTHEIM, of New Orleans, died Friday night. All classes united in expressions of regret.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says Sam Randall would make a first rate Republican. For once we agree with the great Radical newspaper.

At a female school in Vincennes eight white girl graduates refused to take part in the commencement exercises, because a colored girl graduate was to take a place on the stage.

Ah girls! And in God's country too.

The New York Herald in referring to the attempt to connect the Interior Department with the telephone scandals, says there is no more honest or upright man in public life than Mr. Lamar.

There are to be no more cold water dinners at the White House. President Cleveland is a good Democrat and believes in everyone deciding for himself what he will eat and drink, and the Queen of American Society is not afraid of a glass of wine.

The Post tries to get behind an interview with Mr. Paxton, to break the force of the charge we make, that it is Prohibition once a week for money. We stated frankly, in the presence of witnesses, that we would not run a Prohibition column for money.

The Prohibitionists have put up a State ticket in New Jersey. They are also holding county conventions all over Illinois. Many think they will be strong enough by the next Presidential election to hold the balance of power.

WHAT Gen. Gilmore has said on the situation of work in the Mississippi Valley, will cause the Senate to carefully scan the Rivers and Harbors Bill as it passed the House. There is little doubt that the portion of the Bill referring to the Mississippi Valley needs changing.

OUR thanks are extended for an invitation to attend the first alumni meeting of the A. & M. College, to take place on Monday night of the College Commencement. The literary exercises will be held in the College Chapel, and immediately afterwards the alumni and invited guests will repair to the banquet hall.

MR. BLAINE says he is a Presbyterian, always has been one and expects to die one. That may be true, but during the last campaign, it was thought that Mr. Blaine had a great Catholic leaning. We think the Catholics are to be congratulated on the gentleman's declaration, and the Presbyterians to be consoled with.

THE Sword and Shield indulges in right wordy language to be edited, as we understand it is, by one who claims to be a minister of the gospel. It charges that Gen. Catchings is a member of a ring, and that the COMMERCIAL HERALD is political treacherous and vile. The first thing it knows some worldly newspaper will apply some very plain wordy talk to it.

A REPUBLICAN paper has been started in Memphis. It seems to be a Blaine organ, and it insists that Chalmers is a man of National reputation. Chalmers has a very wide reputation of a certain kind. He'll run again and be defeated again. Exit Chalmers until there is the least bit of show to get some sort of office. Then he'll pop up again.

Too much rain, too much rain, is the cry from every portion of the country contiguous to Vicksburg. Corn will probably not be much injured, but every one knows the effect of too much rain on cotton, while it is half-grown. It cannot become gassy and runs up spinning, or if kept in good condition, it runs too much to a sappy weed, and when the dry weather comes, something inevitable in the life of the plant, it rapidly sheds its fruit. We put down the cotton crop outlook as gloomy as that of the weather.

OUR Greenville special correspondent assures us that the members of the Democratic Executive Committee report all the counties for Catchings. It looks very much like the venomous attacks on Catchings will result as did those last year on Governor Lowry. It looks now as if Catchings will be unanimously nominated on the first ballot, while he is in Washington looking after the important interests of one of the richest Districts in the South. Jealousy, revenge and intrigue don't count for much against the united intelligence of this District.

HON. O. B. SINGLETON, who has been in Congress occasionally, has written a very sweet, logical note to his constituents. It is just such an epistle as is calculated to interest Fewell, Gibbs, Keirn and other aspirants for Mr. Singleton's places. Some of the "boys" seem to have been circulating the report in the District that Mr. Singleton is not a candidate, and is so positively not a candidate, that he would refuse a nomination if tendered him. The honorable gentleman in a very silky, soothing note corrects a report which at once outrages the people and himself. While he is not an aggressive candidate, he is not retreating from any duty the people wish to impose on him.

A CHILD in one of the Northwestern States has a most remarkable affection of the eyes. She can see as well as anyone, but everything has the appearance of being turned upside down. She is compelled to read with the book turned bottom up, and she has the greatest difficulty in eating and drinking, as she cannot see why the water does not run out of the glass and the food fall off the plate. She says that people walking on the ground look to her like flies walking on the ceiling do to others, and that flies walking on the ceiling are about the only natural, sensible things she sees. Many physicians have seen her, and they say she has a case of inverted something or other of the internal part of the eye, but they dare not attempt to cure her.

The Evening Post of this city has the same sort of political affliction. It can't for its life see why the people do not turn themselves upside down to forward its revenge. The only ones who seem reasonable to it, are the "flies walking on the ceiling" after they have kicked themselves out of the Democratic party, on account of their revenge.

VERILY the walls of prejudice are crumbling. A spectacle was witnessed in New Orleans Monday the like of which has hardly ever been seen before in the whole world in all the eras of history. Crowds of Christians gathered in the Hebrew Temple to join their regrets with those of his followers and pay the last tribute of honor to the illustrious Rabbi, who had just crossed the Dark River of Death. A Christian Clergyman spoke a eulogy of the dead, that was listened to by persons of every shade of belief. The wisdom and goodness of the departed were never more touchingly illustrated, than in this common outpouring of the people among whom he lived, to aid in the last sad rites at the bier of James K. Guthelm.

UNDER a Democratic Administration, the lands of the people are being guarded, and the rights of the Government in the public domain, exerted to the extent that the Republican opposition will permit. In the executive branch of the Government, many abuses have been corrected and lands of immense value rescued from the hands of corrupt parties. In Congress the Democratic party is giving sharp attention to forfeited railroad grants, and the record being made will prove of great value in the coming campaign.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. "Well, Charles, when do you think the rains will cease, and give us a chance to get out of the grass?" "We'll, mars Tom, dunno sir; Washington tell me he got elmer-nick what say dat dar was to be only one shower in dis mont, but I dunno sir, bout dat, hit 'pears to me sir, like dat elmer-nick don't know no more'n we does, or tise dat nig ger, he did'at tell de trufe.

A Grass Country. Greenville Times. Maj. G. M. Helm has shown us some fine specimens of blue grass, Timothy, clover and Herd's grass, from his Austin deadening place, which he was sending off as specimens. It was all from seeds of the railroad camps of 1852, and had "stood" two overflows and was surviving and thriving. Apropos of blue grass, and of the adaptability of the Bogue lands to grass we mention the following of which he informed us: A few years ago Mr. Field Miller bought the Elcho bend place of Mr. Robert Topp, of Memphis. It was a place partially open before the war, and since suffered to grow up. To his surprise he found a fine blue grass sod on a portion of it. Upon writing to Mr. Topp as to how it came there, he was informed that his father had sown it there twenty years ago. Despite abandonment and successive overflows of this place, there it remains and flourishes.

CYRUS G. LUCE, known as Farmer Luce, begins to loom up as the probable Republican nominee for governor for Michigan.

THEODORE C. BATES will make the fight against Congressman Rice in the Tenth Massachusetts District.

INFORMATION WANTED. The Evening Post of yesterday squirms in a two column article in an attempt to answer a few simple plain points we made on it. We made them in an impersonal manner, referring to the paper. The Post says the COMMERCIAL HERALD "indulged in a diatribe of vilifications, unsustained assertions, falsehood, and unworthy opinion in regard to it."

We are at a loss to know whether the editor of the Post holds himself responsible for what he writes or not, and whether he intended the paragraph as a personal insult to the editor of the COMMERCIAL HERALD or not. There is a vast difference between the corporation known as the COMMERCIAL HERALD, to whom reference is made, and the editor. We must therefore seek a little information before proceeding farther: Is the editor of the Evening Post responsible for editorials appearing in its columns, and does he intend the paragraph quoted to have a personal bearing?

We must also ask the Post to show wherein the charges made are not sustained by the proof. We charge that it is opposing the nomination of Gen. Catchings from revengeful motives. Will it deny this, and show what principle actuates it in opposition to the almost universal sentiment of the Democratic party. We also charge that it is Prohibition once a week for money. Will it deny this? If we have done it a wrong it should state specifically the wrong. A general charge, and a reference to the Post has nothing to do with the question. What the people want to know is who is right now, the Post in bitterly opposing the wishes of the Democratic party, the people who own this District, and ought to control it, or the COMMERCIAL HERALD.

SOUND DOCTRINE. "Now to arrest a possible drift from the true moorings, to nip in the bud, and effectually, the devices of its enemies, we counsel an early assemblage of the Democratic Convention. Let it send forth in no uncertain tones, and as heretofore, its resolve and pledge to discharge its duties; which it owes to itself and the District. Especially does it owe it to the negro population, to preserve it from that rascally leadership, which would thrust forth its brazen personality and outstep the Delta interest. To this duty of dominating the District, the Democratic party has joined the right; based upon zealous, faithful and beneficial administration of public interests. We again say, that there will be no mistake or doubt of the Democratic party entering the list in the coming canvass and maintaining itself and its nominee against all comers; let the convention be called soon, that it may announce its intention. Such policy, a declaration that we are in earnest, will sweep away all thought of opposition to its nominee; whoever he may be."

The above from the Greenville Times meets our views exactly, except that we believe in a short rather than a long campaign. But whatever the Executive Committee decides upon, it may rely upon our doing our best for the standard bearer. AN IMPORTANT QUESTION. Governor Hill, of New York, has sprung a big question. Recently he took strong, stalwart ground against the confirmation power of the senate, in our State and national constitutions. His letter on the subject, has secured more wide-spread notice than any communication of a political nature for a long time. The ablest jurists in the country have closely studied it, and the finest writers on the press have written of it, and the more it is thought of, spoken of and written of, the greater and more important the subject proves. Gov. Hill takes strong ground against the power of confirmation being lodged in the Senate. The Chicago Times, in a long article attacks the position assumed by the Governor, charging that the restraining power of the Senate is a preventive of bad appointments and a stay upon the spoils system. Harpers Weekly in a very able article, takes the opposite side of the question and declares that the Senatorial power referred to, generates the deal and bargain system, when the Governor and Senate, or President and Senate are of the same party, and is oftener used by the Senate of an opposing party to confirm bad appointments, than to prevent bad ones, as the Senate never feels responsibility for the action of any appointed official. Instances of bad confirmations are given, but no Senate can be made to feel for them. And in New York today many Republican officials are holding over because the Republican Sen-

ate will not confirm their successors appointed by the Governor, although it is admitted there is no reason for the refusal to confirm except that of party.

The question is of that character that it will almost certainly have to be decided by the people, sooner or later. They certainly expect officials to respond to their wishes and, if they are prevented from doing so by an irresponsible power lodged in the Senate, they may withdraw that power. Its abuse, as in New York now, has caused the people, far and wide to ask, why should confirmation of appointed officials be required? Are not more bad ends served by requiring confirmation, than good ones? In the New York case it is plain, that the will of the majority of citizens as expressed by Gov. Hill, is subverted, and officials are kept in office whose terms have expired.

FAIR WARNING.

We print this morning a special from Greenville, which should have reached us yesterday. The Democratic Executive Committee of this, the Third District, has fixed the 14th of July as the time, and Greenville as the place for holding the convention to nominate a candidate for Congress. The county conventions are instructed to meet on the 9th of July to select delegates to attend the District Convention. We trust Democrats will move with a common purpose to carry the District. Let the county conventions be well attended, and let all delegates selected for Greenville be sure to attend. We think it would be good policy for the County Conventions not to appoint any Delegates, who can not assure the Convention they will be reasonably certain to attend the District convention and do their whole duty. We want no Delegates appointed for the pleasure it will give them to see their names in print among the list of Delegates. We want men who will do their full share of party duty. The District is in good fix now to secure another valuable victory, and the property owners and intelligent citizens, white and colored, are determined it shall not be sacrificed to ignorance, corruption and depravity. Let those who think they can down the owners of the District, try it on, and they will find out what the power of the people is. In this county there has been some jealousy and a good deal of revengeful feeling towards Gen. Catchings, the present member from the District. Democrats who object to a renomination of Catchings will be given a full, square opportunity to prevent it if they can. We urge them to go to the County Convention and stand up and be counted. Let us see who they are and hear what are their objections. After they have had their say, and acted their part, they will have to fall in line and support the nominee or desert the party. They have fair warning now, and it will be impossible for them to retain party respect if they should be defeated, by any claim that they did not have a fair show.

Protectionists Turning Free Traders. New York Herald. Here is a queer and amazing case of the sudden conversion of a number of eminent statesmen from "protection" to what is called "free trade." The majority report of the Ways and Means Committee against the Mexican Treaty is signed by Messrs. Kelley, Hiseock, Browne, Reed and McKinley. These gentlemen say: "With your European competition on European terms, you must undersell to gain a market under any circumstances. No treaty can effect this."

And then, they—viz., Messrs. Kelley, Hiseock, McKinley, Reed and Browne—go on to tell the House and the country what ought to be done. They say: "Reform and reduce the tariff, and neither offer nor ask special treaties or provisions from any nation, but openly, fairly and honestly in the markets of the world compete for the trade of all nations."

"Reform and reduce the tariff"—that is what Mr. Hiseock urges, what Mr. Reed demands, what Mr. McKinley requires. That is what they have all signed their names to in a public document—a report of the House of Representatives from its more important committee, advising the House as to its action on an important matter. It comes somewhat suddenly, this conversion of Messrs. McKinley, Hiseock, Reed and the rest. Yet there is the announcement over their own signatures. "Reform and reduce the tariff," they say—that is the true and only way.

Perhaps some protectionist brother in the House will take the trouble to ask them how the sudden conversion came about. Re-nominated. DES MOINES, IOWA, June 15.—Congressman W. H. Hepburn, of the eighth district, was unanimously re-nominated for a fourth term at Chariton today.

ABOUT women. Generally the men

THE DEAD RABBI. BY HARRI H. M. BLEN. The grave is filled and the crowds are gone; The solemn obsequies are past; The Rabbi is dead and buried and laid, Reposing forever, and aye at rest. From early youth till his green old age He cared not for quiet, he sought not for rest, His was the battle for knowledge and truth— A man of the sturdiest, grandest and best— A laborer and sage In our time and age. His was the battle for right and light, To set the oppressed and benighted free; To teach to his people, advancing the world— Nearer my God to Thee! nearer to Thee!

As time shall roll on, they'll erect him a shaft Of bronze or Carrarian marble white, With golden letters it will hold inscribed His life and death, so pure and bright. But needed are scarcely the metal or stone. The task achieved shall time defy. For thought is immortal and mind has no end, And Love, Hope and Charity never will die. Invisibly kept Are lessons they meant; Exist for eternity, floating on air Until humanity's mission is reached, And earth and time their work have done. A life thus completed, a labor thus wrought— A goal thus achieved which divinely was A day thus closed and an eve thus begun Must have after nightfall again a morn. There will be a rising after such sleep— Nothing in nature does really die. The world shall mourn forever and weep— All, sorrow no more. It was written of yore. The dust shall return into another earth— When all the troubles of life shall cease— The name of the righteous shall ever be Then, Rabbi Guthelm rest in peace.

James K. Guthelm. New Orleans Times-Democrat. New Orleans was witnessed in New Orleans yesterday a spectacle as rare as it was beautiful, as mournful as it was touching and instructive.

The body of the late Rabbi, James K. Guthelm, lay in state in the spacious Temple Sinai, and thither as by a common impulse, moved by a common grief, flocked thousands of his own people and thousands of others, representing every creed and every nationality—people of every class of society—the high and the low, the aged and the young—all that was best of New Orleans society gathered there to mingle their tears over the silent form of the great teacher, the profound scholar, the good man, whose noble and far-reaching charities were not confined to any class or condition of men, but embraced suffering humanity. Within the chancel and grouped around the dead were assembled not only dignitaries of the federal, State and city governments, but well known clergymen of all the Christian denominations were there to render homage to the noble and beloved gentleman, the high priest, the model citizen, whose whole life was a record of good deeds, performed in all meekness and gentleness—like a true minister of God as he was—regardless ever of the good of others, thoughtful never of himself. Every available foot of space in the Temple, which may be said to have risen under his hands, was filled with a multitude such as perhaps never before assembled within the walls of a synagogue—a multitude representing all religious creeds, and grieving as if each individual had lost his or her own pastor. Out in the streets there were vast crowds of people who could not hope to gain admission, and upon the countenances of all was plainly discerned the sorrow which pervaded the entire community—for all felt that in the death of Rabbi Guthelm they had lost a friend who never shrank from any test however crucial, from any duty however hard, or from any personal sacrifice.

As the Rabbi Leucht and the rabbi from Mobile, Montgomery and Memphis spoke to the people with eloquence and feeling of the virtues and shining characteristics of the dead there were few dry eyes in the Temple, while the children, and especially the orphans who had known his tender and fatherly care, wept unrestrainedly; and no more precious tribute to the worth of the departed was paid him yesterday than the tears they rained upon his bier—tears that welled up from hearts that had learned to love him and to lean upon him. When the Rev. Dr. B. M. Palmer, the beloved and eminent Presbyterian divine, arose to speak over the dead body of his Hebrew friend a solemn hush fell over the immense concourse, and unusual as was the spectacle—unprecedented as we believe it to have been—every one felt that it was a beautiful and appropriate thing for him to be standing there in the synagogue testifying to the resplendent virtues and all-pervading goodness of the man whom he had known for many years in intimate friendship, and under circumstances which made him acquainted with the simple majesty and unflinching sweetness of his character. Briefly, but with lofty eloquence and beauty, he spoke of his lost friend, and these three lines in his oration make an epitaph of which but few men, living or dead, are worthy: "A man of his convictions, with principles definitely settled, he was ever ready for action; a man always to be found when wanted, and always to be trusted when found."

What nobler tribute could be paid than is conveyed in those pregnant words? "Let me," said he, in closing, "lay a Christian dower upon the dead Hebrew's bier and drop a Christian tear over Israel's loss and ours."

The life of James K. Guthelm was illustrated by high endeavor, brilliant achievements and charitable deeds, and he leaves as a heritage to all the people a name of which Jews and Gentiles alike may be proud—an example which men of every creed may well emulate.

THERE is a chance for the Democrats to carry the Sixth Wisconsin District, now represented by Mr. Guenther. LONDON, June 16.—Louis Laurent Timonin, the French engineer and traveler, is dead. He was 56 years of age.

More Spots. Our luminous contemporary the Sun, following out its policy with reference to the President, copies a paragraph from the Cleveland Leader which contains all the errors that could be crowded into the space. We give our readers the opportunity of seeing this fine specimen of journalistic blundering:

THE BEGINNING OF CLEVELAND'S LUCK. "Cleveland's lucky career had its foundation in a circumstance not generally known. When elected Mayor of Buffalo he found in the office Major Cutting, who had officiated as Mayor's Secretary during the terms of several incumbents, and who was retained by Cleveland. Cutting, who has since deceased, was a man of unusual strength of character and a forcible writer. The celebrated veto message of a municipal steal which caused Cleveland to be mentioned and nominated for Governor, was written by Cutting. It was not the veto that made Cleveland locally popular, so much as the bold terms in which the proposed robbery was denounced, and the municipal thieves raked over the coals. No honest mayor could have done otherwise than veto the measure, but Buffalo never had a Mayor who could use the English language to such good effect as could Major Cutting, and as he did on that occasion. Cutting was a Republican, and Cleveland never did a luckier thing for himself than in retaining his services."—Cleveland Leader.

The unkindest cut from this arsenal of falsehood is the reference to the late Harmon S. Cutting as a Republican. He was the typical Democrat of the town. A Democrat before the war, during the war and after the war. A pro-slavery Democrat, a Hunker Democrat, a Hard Shell Democrat, while to be called a copperhead Democrat was his special delight. As a member of the Legislature he voted against the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery. If there is anything that could awaken this champion of Democracy from the sleep of death it would be a statement like this—"Cutting was a Republican." Equally absurd is the assertion that he wrote Mayor Cleveland's famous veto. Mr. Cutting was the clerk of at least one other Mayor, and the confidential advisor of all Democratic Mayors for a quarter of a century. Why did he not write such a veto for some Mayor other than Grover Cleveland? It is true that he was a forcible writer, but his pen did not have the power of the one that wrote the veto. No one who knew them would mistake the writing of Cutting for that of Cleveland. Both were forcible, but the one had the force of a rifle, the other the force of a cannon. Far be it from us to advise our orbicular contemporary, but we cannot help wondering whether it does not sometimes feel a little ashamed of the stupid lies about the President which it industriously cuts from the Republic in journals.

JUDGE H. F. SIMRALL says in an interview, that in due time he will announce himself as a candidate for Congress in this District. He proposes, of course, to run as an opposition candidate to the one nominated by the Democratic party. We think it will make very little difference whether he runs or doesn't run. We think that fact will be very clearly demonstrated before the canvass is over.—COMMERCIAL HERALD. If Judge Simrall's intention should culminate in action, he will but add another to the many futile political blunders of his life.—Greenville Times.

The Rumor That Butler is in Training for the Governorship of Massachusetts Causes a Sensation. NEW YORK, June 16.—A Boston special to the Herald says: The statement made in yesterday's Herald that Gen. Butler was in training for the governorship, caused a sensation in Boston and divided public interest with the New York yacht races. The comments on the streets and at the hotels showed that there was more in it than Butler's friends are willing to admit. The general impression, however, is that Butler is playing a little game of bluff, as a feeler. He will exert it for another candidate. It is believed that he looks favorably upon the proposed candidacy of Judge Abbott.

A rumor was being much repeated here yesterday that Butler is ready to back Abbott for governor by his personal efforts on the stump, and has more than half a mind to run for congress himself at the same time by way of stirring up the case thoroughly. Butler has a residence in the second district and may run either in the seventh or eighth. The belief here is that he would easily beat the Republican nominee this fall in either district, that is if the Democratic convention of either gave him its nomination or its endorsement. Certain, it is, that Massachusetts is on the ragged edge of another Butler scare.

The Conservatives Advised to Stick to Their Colors. LONDON, June 16.—Earl Carnarvon, in an address before the Primrose League, at Newbury last evening, advised the Conservatives to stick to their colors and sink minor differences. He said he was grieved that Mr. Gladstone had appealed to class passions and promised to refer to Ireland on a future occasion.

All that Science and Skill could do to make Benson's Capline Plasters the best porous plasters, and also the best general external remedy in the world, has been done. Whenever it is possible to improve them it is done. Benson's plasters are not made to improve upon the cream ones, but to cure disease. Their eminent success has proved for them the voluntary endorsement of all physicians, pharmacists and druggists throughout the country, and the outspoken preference of the intelligent public. They are prompt, powerful, clean, and safe. They cure where no others will relieve. Refuse imitations styled "Capline," "Caplineum" or "Capline" plasters. Reputable druggists only. The "Capline" trademark on the genuine and the word "Capline" cut in the centre of the plaster.